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## Tomahawk, November 24, 1936

College of the Holy Cross

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## CRUSADERS FACE ANCIENT RIVALS IN B. C. GAME

### ACTORS CONTINUE PRACTICE FOR COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Closing Rehearsals Marked By Acting of Akstens And Wilkas

PLAY IN AUDITORIUM ON DECEMBER 6 AND 9

Due to the tireless work of the cast the final rehearsals of "Journey's End" have attained the desired finesse and perfection. Outstanding in the group are Constantine W. Akstens, '38, and John P. Wilkas, the freshman, who received much praise for his performance in the recent one-act plays. At the last rehearsal, despite the lack of costume and scenery, Akstens gave such a wholly absorbing and dramatic performance he was involuntarily applauded by all present. The distribution of tickets to the students will begin next week. Slips will be put in all the post-office boxes and cooperation, by prompt return of these slips to the business manager, is essential.

The public sale of tickets, particularly by the residents of Worcester, is also encouraged. Credit for the extensive distribution already in progress must be given to the group of the students under the faculty moderator, and the business manager, Thomas J. Meehan, Jr., '39.

### Communism Again Historians' Topic

Richard J. Gallagher, '37, presented a paper on "Were the Early Christians Communists?", at the weekly meeting of the History Club, last night. His treatise was in answer to this point, which has been a salient figure in the Communistic theory.

Gallagher used the Spanish situation to illustrate the impending danger of this menacing doctrine. The Communists, in quoting Christ on early Christianity in its alleged Communism, "limit themselves to a sentence and not a whole paragraph," he stated, saying "Our Lord honored hard-earned wealth, and He advocated a charitable distribution of it to those who were less fortunate".

To further strengthen his issue, he quoted from the teachings of the Fathers of the Church, recalling that St. Basil said that "wealth is not prejudicial to faith if we know how to use it" and commenting that "this learned saint knew that private ownership was necessary to society, and he tried to have the wealthy administer it in a Christian manner".

The moderator announced that the subject for the next meeting is "The Labor Unions".



CONSTANTINE W. AKSTENS, '38  
"Journey's End Approaches"

### DATE SETTLED FOR '38 PROM

Hotel Bancroft on April 16 To Be Scene of Dance

Robert T. Zintl, chairman of the Junior prom, recently announced that the executive committee had decided on Friday, April 16, as the date, and the Bancroft Hotel as the scene of the annual social high-light. It was also announced that T. Stephen O'Keefe, '38, had been appointed publicity chairman of the affair.

The newly-redecorated Bancroft ballroom promises an ideal setting for the Prom. Although the committee looked at every available place in the vicinity of Worcester, the Bancroft's overwhelming advantages and new lavishness won the choice of all members of the selecting group. The ballroom has been recently done over on a modernistic pattern and with a distinctive motif.

The date is pointed out by the committee as being a most judicious choice, for the week-end starting April 16 is a long one, the following Monday being Patriot's Day.

In the position of publicity manager for the prom, O'Keefe will be well equipped. He is a member of the TOMAHAWK News Board and also takes care of the public relations of the Cross and Scroll Club of which he is vice-president. He is secretary of the junior class, member of the varsity tennis team and his name has appeared consistently on the honor roll.

### Poetry Keynote Of Next Purple

Historical Play By Parpal Distinguishes December Offering

The December issue of the Holy Cross Purple will be distributed next Tuesday. Although this number will appear slightly thinner than the usual offering, it will be one of the finest of the year with regard to contents.

In this issue will appear an essay by Richard D. Byrne, '37, entitled "Gin and Tea", which is a comparison between George Bernard Shaw and James M. Barrie.

John T. Parpal, '37, has contributed a play, "... And Pale With Bleeding", portraying Robert E. Lee's acceptance of his commission at the advent of the Civil War.

Two stories will appear, one by David V. Sheehan, '37, the other from the pen of Francis W. Sweeney, '38. The former has written "A Place From the Wind", concerning an incident in the French camp during the Napoleonic Campaign in Russia. That of the latter is a whimsical bit entitled "Treasure Trove".

The magazine will abound with poetry, as it contains seven examples (Continued on Page Two)

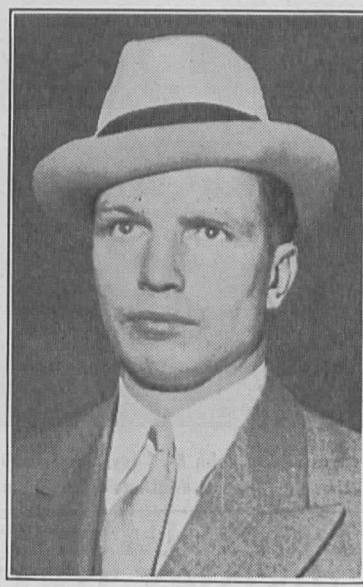
### Noted Guests On Smoker Program

President Daniel F. O'Connor, '37, of the Worcester Undergraduate Club, announced today the completion of arrangements for the pre-Boston College game smoker to be held Wednesday, November 25, at Knights of Columbus Hall. Guest speakers will be Bill Cunningham, well-known sports writer of the Boston Post; Brother Gilbert, the discoverer of Babe Ruth; Bill Summers, umpire in the World Series; Pat Hanley, genial mentor of the B. U. Terriers; and George "Jigger" Jones, popular local sportsman. There is also the possibility that Lou Little, coach of Columbia, will appear.

Moving pictures of last year's highlights of the undefeated football season along with a "Popeye" cartoon will be shown. Five acts of vaudeville and music by the Worcester Undergraduate orchestra complete the bill.

The following committeemen are in charge of the affair: general chairman, James H. White, '37; refreshments, James W. Donahue, '37; reception, Daniel F. O'Connor, '37; entertainment, Thomas J. Finn, Jr., '37; publicity, John J. Grant, '40, James H. Reynolds, '40, and Richard J. Lavigne, '37.

### PURPLE TO INVADE BOSTON FOR ANNUAL GRIDIRON FRAY



DR. EDWARD J. ANDERSON  
"We'll Win, B. C."

### NEW HORMONE IS RELEASED

Chemistry Organ Features Article by L'Heureux

The November issue of the Hormone, distributed to the Chemistry students yesterday features a splendid article by Maurice V. L'Heureux, (M.S. '37) on "Synthetic Resins and Plastics." In his article, L'Heureux traces the growth of the plastic industry and indicates the contributions of plastic chemistry to modern comfort and happiness.

Materials such as cellulose, viscose and casein, when specially processed, are developed into celluloid, cellophane and cements, together with such useful articles as combs, linoleums, roofing plastic and victrola records to mention only a few.

The magic of plastic chemistry is perfectly exemplified in Dr. Bakeland's development of "Bakelite," "the material of a thousand uses," from resinary waste matter. The article also includes an interesting discussion on synthetic rubber.

A second article entitled "Gas Tank Cocktails" by Joseph M. Foley, (A.B. '37) is an informative inquisition as to whether an alcohol-gasoline blend is to be preferred to unmixed gasoline as a motor fuel.

The issue also contains a well-developed editorial comparing the trends of research chemistry in our own country and abroad in times of war and in times of peace.

Last Week's Upset Makes Exciting Thirty-fourth Football Tilt

FENWAY PARK TO SEE TRADITIONAL CLASH

Fenway Park, Boston, Saturday, November 28, Boston College versus Holy Cross. These statistics herald another great battle in one of the oldest collegiate rivalries in the East. For, on Saturday, Dr. Eddie's Crusaders ride to battle the Eagle for the thirty-fourth time. The mere mention of these teams in the same breath connotes a struggle as thrilling as any gridiron has offered this autumn. Both teams have suffered unexpected opposition in their respective last games and will be out to atone for the upsets. It is confidently expected that the elevens will be out for blood, and woe betide the one who tries to stop them. It will be like a herd of tigers meeting a herd of hungry lions. Anything can happen, and probably will.

The Purple eleven has had one of its best seasons. Starting with victories over Bates and Providence, the Packachoag gridsters swept into its major opposition, bowling over Dartmouth, Manhattan and Carnegie Tech. (Continued on Page Eight)

### "Mass" Topic Of O'Connell Talk

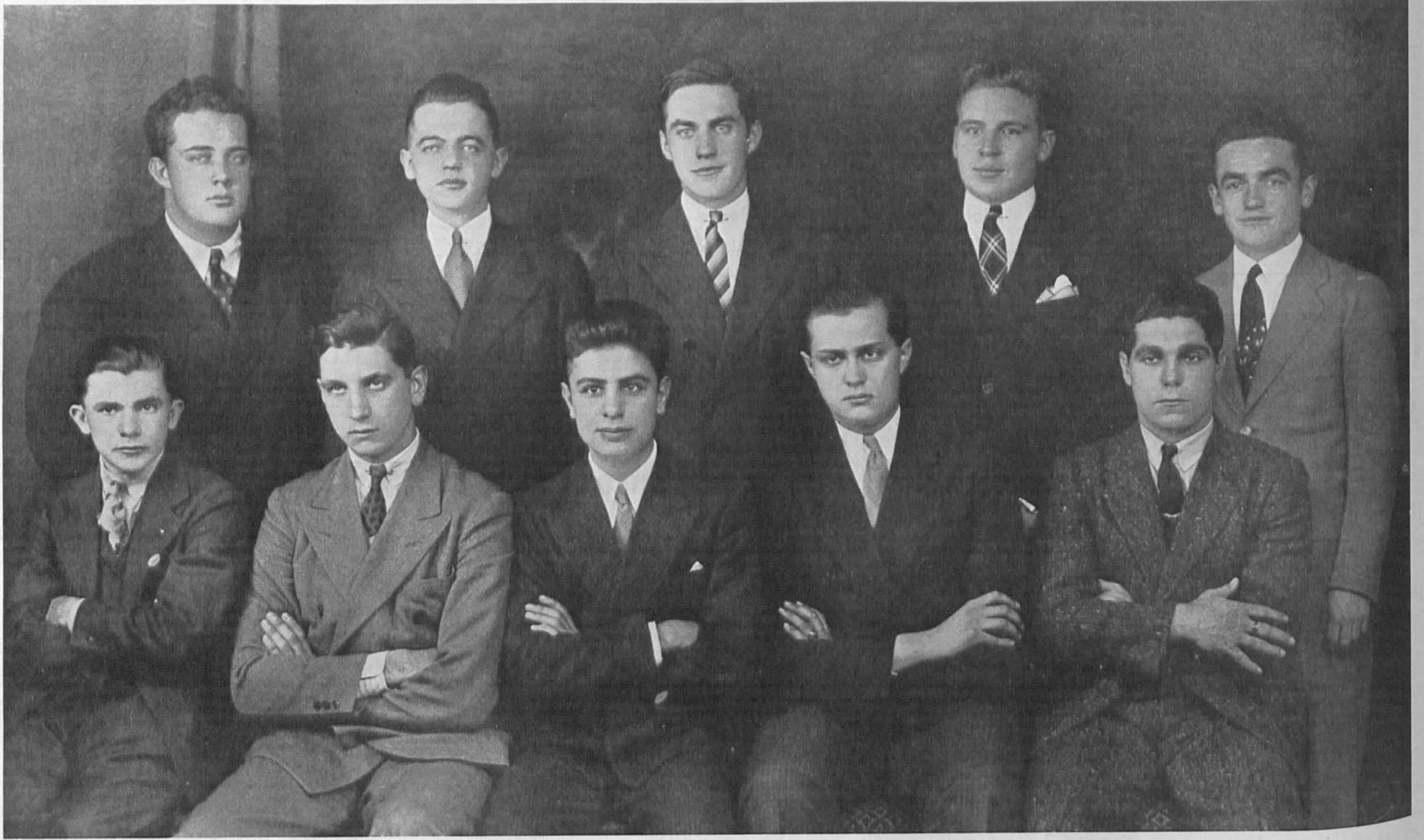
At the regular Sodality meeting, last night, a talk was delivered by Daniel S. O'Connell, president of the Class of 1939. His discussion was on the subject of the "Mass of Today as Compared to That of the Catacombs". Displaying a ready knowledge of his subject, he gave a fine comparison of the Mass of the different ages.

The Mass, as it stands today, is exactly the same as it was ages ago. O'Connell pointed out that we should realize that the Mass has always been the same, and will never change, as far as the real parts of it are concerned.

Plans have been completed for the "Jack Frost Dance", which is to be sponsored by the Student Directors of the Sodality. It will be held in Worcester at the Town House, on December 4, 1936. Music will be by Tom Donlin's "Smoothies". The subscription is \$1.50 a couple, and dancing will be from nine to one o'clock. Dress will be semi-formal and tickets will be distributed by the officers of the society to the students' rooms sometime in the near future.



# Versatile Cast To Present Annual Play, "Journey's End"



Sitting, left to right: John M. Lucy, '39, Joseph A. McManus, '38, Joseph R. Barsa, '37, John J. P. Wilkas, '40, and William R. O'Connell, '38.  
Standing, left to right: John L. McDonald, '37, John E. Whitfield, '37, Thomas J. Meehan, Jr., '39, George V. Schlitzer, '40, and Thomas A. Power, '38.

## Poetry Keynote Of Next Purple

### Historical Play by John T. Parpal Features Issue

(Continued from Page One)

of beautiful verse. Two noteworthy poems are "To a Young Man", by John B. Depot, '37, and "Des Cadeaux", a French Christmas poem by Bernard Sullivan, '38. "Into the Night", by William J. Grattan, '38, deals with death in a sad, melancholy aspect. Fred C. Dyer, '38, offers an impressionistic poem, "The Trumpets". A very appropriate verse for December is "A Tribute to Kilmer", by Frank W. Sweeney, '38, since the anniversary of Kilmer's birth occurs on December 8. A poem on the gypsy nature of roaming is written by Henry A. Dunfy, '38, in his "With Wind and the Water". James P. MacDonald, '38, and John J. Berry, '37, both have verses in this issue, the latter's being entitled "Requited Quest".

Besides his poem, MacDonald has a prose composition, "Under the Rose", a mixture of imagination and thought.

The Round Table features a sports mirror of Holy Cross this month.

The editor, David V. Sheehan, has written a provocative editorial on compulsory chapel.

## COAST GUARD HISTORY TOLD

### Lieut. W. C. Capron Shows Films Under Auspices Of Yacht Club

At the first of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the Yacht Club, a lecture on the theme "The Coast Guard", was presented by Lieut. W. C. Capron, head of the Communication Dept. at the Boston office of the Coast Guard. In his lecture, Lieut. Capron illustrated the history of the Coast Guard from its origin to the present day. In a brief but interesting fashion, he gave the purposes and the functions of the service.

Following the main part of the address, Lieut. Capron presented motion pictures in which the whole scope of the life of the personnel was given. The first part of the picture briefly summarized the history of the Guard and gave the different divisions of the service. In the next part, scenes at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., were shown. The routine of the cadets, their training, and their drills were illustrated. The next three parts treated "Service Afloat", "Fort Trumbull Training School" and "Service in Alaska" respectively.

## Collins, Zeinz, '38 Debating Victors

### Attitude of Congressmen Center of Discussion

At the last meeting of the B.J.F. Debating Society, on Wednesday evening, November 18, the negative team composed of Joseph H. Zeinz, '38, and William T. Collins, '38, gained a close decision over Charles P. Collins, '38, and Thomas A. Power, '38, who upheld the affirmative.

The question under discussion was, "Resolved: that this house favors a belligerent attitude towards the New Deal on the part of the non-Democratic members of the next Congress." Power was selected as the best speaker of the evening. A lively floor discussion followed the debate; it was the best open discussion of the year and only the time limit prevented the meeting from going on indefinitely.

The next meeting of the society will be on December 2. The question is "Resolved: that the American press has too many liberties." This discussion will have a decidedly TOMAHAWK tinge with Edwin J. Duffy, '37, and Francis J. Rossiter, '37, upholding the affirmative and John J. Wiest, '37, and William F. McKenna, '37, maintaining the negative.

## GEORGE J. McKEON, '39, GIVES PAPER ON WORKS OF MARTIAL

### Human Features of Roman Epigrammatist Stressed at Weekly Meeting of Cross and Scroll Club; Members Plan Study of Homer

At the weekly meeting of the Cross and Scroll club, held on last Thursday evening in Room 12, Fenwick Hall, George J. McKeon, '39, presented a paper on "The Epigrams of Martial." His treatment of this rather obscure Latin literature was both interesting and thorough.

McKeon showed the Roman epigrammatist as the roving reporter of his day, and as the first of the satirical columnists. The cleverness and supreme wit of the ancient writer came in for full description during the course of the lecture.

At the conclusion of the main portion of the meeting, a plan for the private study of Homer by a group of club members was presented by the moderator. Coming as a consequence of the lecture on Homer at the meeting previous, the proposal was tentatively adopted by several members pending definite arrangements. The students who demonstrated their willingness to participate are, Francis J. Vaas, '38, Joseph H. Zeinz, '38, Joseph A. Riel, '38, Adrian P. Driggs,

'38, George J. McKeon, '39, Stanislaus J. Goicz, '38, and Joseph F. Marbach, '38.

Although nothing definite has been decided upon, the plan calls for a public exhibit, consequent upon the individual study, at some future date. The details will be fully decided upon at the next meeting.

Vaas, the president of the club, announced at the conclusion of the meeting, that this year's mid-winter lecture series will maintain the high standard established in the past. Several lecturers widely known in their respective fields have signified their intention of coming to the Hill, although the completed list has not yet been filled.

#### SENIOR PICTURES

Frank J. Thorp requests that Seniors return the proofs of their pictures immediately after Thanksgiving, with their final selection for appearance in the Patcher. Any orders received soon enough after Thanksgiving will be filled before Christmas.

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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GERARD F. DUNICAN, '39

J. JOSEPH KIERCE, '39

## LOYOLA OVERCOMES BEAVEN TO CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Third Loyola Finishes With Clean Slate By Easily Beating Hitherto Undefeated Third Beaven By the Score of 30 to 6

Loyola III virtually clinched the intramural football title for the second successive year last Wednesday afternoon by overwhelming Beaven III by the score of 30-6. Loyola completely outplayed the juniors and were never in trouble. Loyola, which still has to meet Alumni II, stretched its winning streak to eleven games. A defeat from the sophomores would create a triple tie for first place.

The game was a battle of two different types of play. Loyola used a short passing game, followed by laterals, and strove for first downs rather than long gains, whereas the Beavens used long passes and depended on the throwing arm of Jerry Ferry.

Loyola broke the scoring ice early in the first half when Walt Foley caught a short pass from "Specks" Kelly. Brock scored again for the seniors by pulling down another of Kelly's passes just over the goal line. Loyola deviated from their short passing game long enough to allow Guilfoyle to score on a long toss from the incomparable Kelly. At the half the score stood 18-0, in favor of the seniors.

The juniors did their only scoring in the second half when Jerry Ferry, who had been injured in the first half, returned to the game and threw a pass all the way down the field to Reilly

who scored easily. Loyola used tricky football in making their last touchdown by heaving the ball forty yards to Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, who had been acting as a decoy all through the game, made a sparkling catch and ran fifteen yards for the score. Walt Foley scored his second touchdown on a short pass followed by a lateral.

"Specks" Kelly was the outstanding man on the field and offered a genuine triple-threat to the Beavens. His coffin-corner kicks kept the third-year men deep in their own territory and his passes led to all of Loyola's tallies. Kelly, along with Fitzgerald, Brock and Gavin was a member of last year's victorious Beaven I-II team. Brock also stood out for the victors both on the offense and the defense. Ferry was the leader and the spear-head of the juniors attack and Callahan starred defensively.

Loyola had the upperhand throughout the game and was able to substitute men freely and always had a fresh team on the field. The game might easily have developed into a high-scoring fray but the cold weather handicapped both teams.

**Loyola III—30**  
Kelly  
Carroll  
Foley  
Caprise  
Fitzgerald  
Burke  
Brock  
Gavin  
Gallagher  
Guilfoyle  
Lawrence  
Devine

**Beaven III—6**  
Ferry  
Heffernan  
Kearney  
Shanahan  
Walsh  
Reilly  
Abbene  
Curley  
Callahan  
Radley

**Touchdowns:** Foley 2, Fitzgerald, Brock, Guilfoyle and Reilly.  
**Referee:** Bob Daughters, '38.

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### LEAGUE STANDING

Loyola III	13	0	1.000
Beaven III	10	2	.833
Dormitory	10	2	.833
Alumni II	10	2	.833
Alumni I	7	4	.637
Alumni III	7	4	.637
Beaven I	3	5	.375
O'Kane IV	3	6	.333
Loyola II	3	7	.300
Fenwick IV	3	7	.300
Worc. Sen.-Jun.	2	5	.286
Loyola I	2	7	.222
Campion	1	6	.143
O'Kane III	1	9	.100
Beaven II	0	4	.000
Worc. Soph.	0	5	.000

## SWIM SEASON TO OPEN SOON

On Monday, November 30th the swimming pool at the Worcester Boys' Club will be opened to the students of Holy Cross. Thereafter every Monday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 the students will be allowed to partake of the most advantageous exercise that men know. Swimming is important to all. It is a universal sport and it is of such a nature that young and old are able to enjoy its pleasures.

An instructor will be at the pool at all times and students are urged to see him to obtain information regarding form, stroke, or kick. Those who as yet have neglected to learn how to swim should see the instructor.

Those who are in the more advanced stages will have the advantage of taking the Red Cross Life-Saving tests.

Towards the end of the Lenten Season there will be an intramural swimming meet that has never failed to excite a great deal of interest. As usual the classes will compete as a unit rather than the corridors.

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Alumni ..... John Carr, Beaven 32

Beaven ..... Len Kuziora, Loyola 62

O'Kane ..... Jim Gavin, Loyola 80

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## BEAVEN LOSES TO DORMITORY

The Dorm defeated Beaven III in an important intramural league game by the high score of 38-30. The lead changed hands several times in the game as, first Beaven, and then the Dorm, tallied. It was anyone's game until late in the last half.

Reilly scored first for Beaven early in the game on a long pass from Heffernan. A short while later "Clyt" Theriault tied up the game for the Dorm on a short pass. Then Beaven again took the lead by virtue of a touchdown run. The game progressed like this until late in the second half. During this period Reilly scored once, and Curley twice for the juniors, while Keating, Kierce, Walsh, and Burns tallied for the Dormitory.

Then with just a few minutes to go "Clyt" Theriault, the Dorm's freshman star, crossed the juniors' goal line on a pass from "Red" Durand. A few seconds later, Beaven desperately throwing passes, was caught behind its own goal line and the Dorm was awarded a safety.

This game enabled the Dorm to go into a three-way tie with Beaven III and Alumni II for second place in the league standing.

**Dormitory—38**  
Lee  
Durand  
Keating  
Kierce  
Theriault  
Callahan  
Walsh  
Mahoney  
McKone  
Burns

**Beaven III—30**  
Heffernan  
Radley  
Ferry  
Kearney  
Reilly  
Callahan  
Creeden  
Shanahan  
Curley

**Touchdowns:** Reilly 2, Curley 3, Theriault 2, Keating, Walsh, Kierce, Burns. **Safety:** Heffernan.  
**Referee:** Bernard Foley, '37.

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Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,

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Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,  
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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College Publishers Representative  
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1936 Member 1937  
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Distributors of  
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## FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Holy Cross' meeting with Boston College, Saturday, will be the thirty-fourth game of one of the country's oldest traditional football rivalries. The annual Crusader-Eagle tussle stands out as the only remaining Catholic college gridiron fixture in the East which has endured uninterruptedly over such a long period of years.

And why? Because, no matter how bitter the battle may be, and how hard the strife for victory, good will and pleasant relations are never strained. It is a friendly rivalry in every sense of the word. Holy Cross men cheer loudly *against* the Eagles when the Purple faces the Maroon and Gold on the field of pigskin honor; Holy Cross men cheer as loudly *for* B. C. when the Eagles oppose other foes.

Quite a few years ago, this fellow feeling of amity toward our Newton neighbors was exemplified on a gloomy Saturday during the football season. The Purple cohorts had journeyed to Hanover to encounter the favored Big Green while Boston College faced mighty Yale. All Packachoag heard the results: Holy Cross had lost. Dismal silence reigned momentarily. Then came the startling announcement of the Eagles' glorious triumph. Forgotten was the disappointment of the Crusaders' defeat in the joy of a B. C. victory over the Elis. Holy Cross students snake-danced through the corridors and over the lawns of the Mount St. James campus, rejoicing with their Boston brother in the downfall of the Blue.

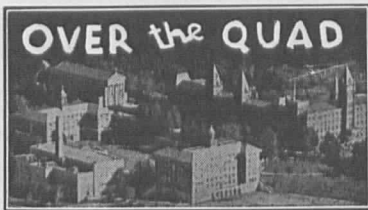
This incident typifies Holy Cross feeling toward Boston College. We want the Eagles to triumph in all their games until they meet the Purple. We want a hard-fought, clean and decisive victory for Holy Cross in that final battle. But most of all, we want the continuance of that benevolent spirit of friendly rivalry. Good luck to you, B. C.

## COLLEGIATE ENGLISH

One of the most glaring defects in collegiate life is the prevalence of student colloquialisms and slang. The tendency is to express oneself so tersely and epigrammatically that simple words become hackneyed and meanings are often totally lost. Provincial pronunciations that defy the standards of accepted dictionary convention persist throughout four years of a liberal arts course. "O. K.," "Swell," "Great," and "Thanx" feature conversations at Commencement as they did on Registration Day.

The college man who is unable to express himself in clear, choice English should not be surprised to find the road to success difficult if not actually blocked. This is no news to the prospective lawyer who intends to persuade a jury to favor his case. A doctor is so confined by the ethics of his profession that his only chance for recognition lies in the able presentation of some topic in a medical journal. Good English is obviously indispensable in the pulpit. Success for the business man often depends on the result of a single interview, on the ability to express a clear-voiced opinion, and even on one's ability to maintain an interesting conversation, social as well as technical, with a business "prospect."

Good English has therefore a real practical value. That alone should prove an adequate motive for its careful use, if one fails to see its cultural value.



By T. S. O'Brien, Jr., '37

We are aware of winter returning:

In the still, bleak watches of nights grown longer we have sensed it stealing ever closer; each hour of this dreary fortnight past has lent it fresh strength, greater vigor, increased savagery, until now, when the wail of its tortured winds shrieks through gutter and palace, treetop and corridor, we accept with an unhappy resignation the revisitation of the season of death. And every year it reminds us of days long fled, when gallant men dreamt—in the frail warmth of their feeble fire — of the day when they would effectively conquer the great cold, make winter *their* subject; and we never cease to marvel and wonder at the casual way their progeny accept the boon as rightfully present, never thinking how they, too, might have been forced to combat the elements, might have known the cruel hunger of still November air, and the ragged, scratching uneasiness of skin and fur . . . .

We sit in darkness and dream:

The other afternoon, weary in every member from the grueling demands of a philosophy final, we sought out the grey isolation of our room. We felt acutely the need of sanctuary and the infinite desirability of solitude, a solitude thronged with a vast inaction, sans thought, sans will, sans worry. In that pleasant no-man's-land between exhaustion and stupor, we threw ourselves into a comfortable chair and awaited Nirvana. It did not come. In its stead came battalions of thoughts, jelled in an amazing sequence of irrelevance; they were not thoughts that demanded effort, but soothing phantasmic illusions wandering at will on the numbed cheek of intellect.

Of a sudden we found ourself contemplating the beauty of Fenwick Hall by moonlight, seen in midwinter two years ago; abruptly following it would be a graphically lifelike remembrance of the college infirmary, white and quiet, with its thin, pure, reassuring stench of disinfective; then a swift recollection of a girl's hair blowing in the wind with a sort of glorious, untamed abandon — wild and free above glowing cheeks; following it a depressing picture of five o'clock on a November morning — the cawling chill, the loneliness, the strange, waiting darkness hinting at the dawn, then the name of a book and a new string of disconnected portraits — "Time and the River": it re-echoes "river and time, time and the river, river and time"; the river is very black and sluggish, and the day is clouded: over it all is some sort of vast-brooding, yet vital somethingness — time, wearing a black shroud and standing by the waters. Then we went to sleep and dreamt no more.

We note the prevalence of Communism:

We are not unaware of the splendid work Jim Hackett's Sodality of Our Lady is doing in an attempt to educate the men of Holy Cross in the basic rottenness of communistic principles. With all Europe seething with communism or some other ism differently prefixed, and reaping from these isms nothing but blood and tears, destruction and ruin, rape and blasphemy, it is well to arm ourselves against it in every possible way.



By Francis S. Rossiter, '37

Apropos of the close of the first quarter, we submit a witticism from the "St. Regis Herald": Guest (at dinner table), "Will you please pass the nuts, Professor? Professor (absent-mindedly, of course), "Yes, I suppose so—but there are a few who ought to be flunked."

A son at college, says the "Loyola News," wrote home to his father several times for an increase in his allowance, explaining that his added language courses were proving financially burdensome.

Pleased with his son's added interest in the languages, papa gave until it hurt. Finally he wrote for an itemized statement of the cost of the language courses. The son wrote home: Latin, \$25; French, \$25; Scotch, \$200.

Two frosh at St. Louis University were arguing over the meaning of the "Not Transferable" clause of their

student pass book. Finally one came out with this rip-snorter. "Aw, it just means that no person will be admitted unless he comes himself." Cf. Epistemology.

In the "Varsity News" of the U. of Detroit we read about the studious boy who said impressively: "Just think! Statistics show that every time I breathe somebody dies." Someone sent right back to him, "Why don't you try Listerine?" (Advt.)

Wit from Catholic U.: "The transatlantic flyer heard a rattle which indicated that a few nuts and bolts were shaking loose. A few minutes later he crossed over Scotland and everything tightened up . . . "A philosopher is one who can't enjoy life for wondering about it . . . "Then there was the fellow who was afraid of sunstroke so he hired a detective to shadow him."

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Dean of Holy Cross College

Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

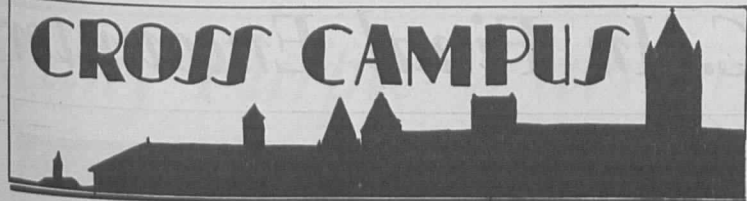
Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained." —Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. John J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.





By Edwin J. Duffy, '37

Natural theology is a terrific strain. Last Friday morning at about two o'clock sounds echoed out of Loyola and across the Quadrangle: "Leibnitz Lawlor, Lawlor Leibnitz," "Kant, Leibnitz, Gavin, Toolin, Leibnitz."

Our Washington correspondent informs us that plans are being drawn up whereby Vermont will be made a national park and Maine will be given to either Canada or the Indians.

The following is an itemized personal account drawn up after a recent Saturday night excursion into parts unknown by Herb Heintz, white man from Utica:

1. Borrowed tails coat, Paul Donohue.
2. Borrowed pants, Chuck Collins.
3. Borrowed Chesterfield overcoat, Ed Harding.
4. Borrowed shoes, Jack Reilly.

Mr. Heintz did not wear a top hat.

It's a very sad note when after three and a half years at Holy Cross almost the entire senior class stayed in to see the picture in Kimball Hall.

Alumni News department: John W. T. Magan, Jr., '36, went up to St. Andrews last summer with a white palm beach suit, white shoes, et cetera. The next day John was abruptly changed into black.

Larry Scanlon who jumped into classical prominence with his recent Campus Opinion (Why not ape the Jason of ancient mythology) has been offered a seat in the Cross and Scroll Club according to reliable rumors.

## PACKACHOAG PERSONALITIES

Adrian P. Driggs, '38.

We went up to Loyola sixteen last week to interview Rex Kidd for ye TOMAHAWK. Everybody who has followed Holy Cross football for the last three years knows that Rex is the varsity quarterback on the football team. He also is the fellow who has been catching punts every Saturday afternoon, over his shoulders, at his shoe strings or at any other particular place or angle you can think of. The astounding thing about Rex is that he runs them back.

He picked up the aforementioned fine art at Melrose High School where he played for three years. He polished off with a year at Phillips Exeter Academy. At Melrose he was All-Scholastic. At Exeter he was one of the greatest backs that they have had.

At both schools he played ice hockey. In fact he likes it much better than football. Says it's faster, rougher, harder and requires much more endurance than football. Captained the Boston All-Scholastic, playing right defense.

He is in the senior B.S. in physics right now. So for that matter are three other fellows which isn't what you would ordinarily call a crowd. There were a great deal more three years ago.

Playing in a game he's not the least bit excited although he is usually jumpy before a big game. He did get a little worried though, at the Manhattan game when the Jaspers blocked

### Quotes of the week:

"I should like to die with my boots on — the dripping oilskins clinging to my flesh — the fog in my throat — the decks surging beneath me. Ah! that's the death." James M. Tighe, '37.

"I thought I was homely until I came to Holy Cross." Thomas F. Maher, '38.

Ronny, the dauntless Ronny, Caronna invited a goodly number of seniors to a local party recently and then forgot where the party was supposed to be.

Bud Downing tells of a nifty way to answer philosophic difficulties that are confusing or unsolvable. Simply write, "Respondeo, So what?"

Heard at Kimball Auditorium, Saturday night: "Rose Bowl, the irony of it all".

Chuck Collins submitted a rather thin notebook for a Junior English elective, with the following verse on the cover:

The turtle has a tough shell,  
Its meat is lush and tender.  
And so your judgment of this book  
By its cover never render.

The Prof, who is something of a poet himself, replied as follows:

The turtle far outweighs its shell;  
It has more meat and bulk as well.  
I fear these lush and tender findings  
Seem slim beneath such heavy bindings.

## INDIAN VISITS ALUMNI HALL

Stranger Surprises Sophs;  
Ends Sixteen Day Hike  
From Minnesota

As Hilly Renz and Lou Tullio wandered along First Alumni last Thursday evening they were suddenly confronted by a rather frail, dark-skinned individual with high-cheek bones who addressed them in a quiet, cultured voice as he introduced himself as "Frank Nelson" and subsequently added that he is a full-blooded Indian, born in Old Town, Maine. He explained his presence on first Alumni by the fact that he was seeking Chief Mitchell of his Penobscot tribe. Chief Mitchell was a freshman at Holy Cross last year.

Naturally the Indian being a most colorful character (redskin), provoked many questions from the bevy of sophomores that soon surrounded him. Very obligingly he answered their cross-examination and revealed the following:

He had hitch-hiked to Holy Cross all the way from Minnesota where he is a guide in the public parks and state forests during the summer. He spent the first few weeks of the fall, picking potatoes. This latter occupation evidently renewed the wanderlust in him, and he headed for the East, stopping over in New York three days before coming to Worcester. In regard to hitch-hiking he has some very definite hints which he himself obeys religiously. Keep walking along the side of the road, use your thumb (no Indian signs), never "bum" except solo, carry a road map and line your pockets with only fifty cents, for then a supper or lunch is forthcoming from your automobiling benefactor. As a proof of the effectiveness of these rules he points out that he has "bummed" in, through and around every state in the union except Florida and Georgia.

He ate in Kimball dining hall Friday morning and enjoyed it thoroughly. Sincerely wished that he could come to the Cross. He has two years' scholastic credit from University of Maine, where he went a few years ago.

He hopes to go two more years to an Indian school north of Kansas City. Plans to enter field of journalism. In his judgment the N. Y. Times is the best paper published. He believes that all Indians have an inherent and hereditary prejudice, however slight, against all Americans. This he claims dates back to the days of conquest and exploration.

In regard to sports he is unlike his ancestors who played on the famous Carlisle Indians, for he does not like football. He has seen the University of Maine play. He runs the mile and two miles and also specializes in swimming. Water-polo is one of his favorites.

Incidentally both Renz and Tullio and whoever else had gathered around this little interview on first Alumni judged him to be between the ages of 18 and 20. He made fools of them all by revealing that twenty-seven years had passed since he had seen his first wampum-belt.

During his brief visit in Alumni (over Thursday night) the corridor prefect experienced the wildest night of his career, including those on which he corrects "Brother Leo" exams. A long, wild and raucous Indian dance headed by Hilly Renz a-hootin' and a-howlin' ended when Hilly charged headlong down the corridor to pull up short in front of aforementioned prefect with the greeting, "Hail, black-robe. Have you seen the Indian?"



QUESTION: "What is your hobby?"

### ANSWERS:

Richard A. McDonough, '40:

"Mechanics is my hobby. I have followed it from the day of my first electric train to the time I slung a Model "T" Ford over a tree in order to conveniently examine its rear end."

Robert E. Sunderhaft, '40:

"Although I feel lost without my awl at Holy Cross, nevertheless it (not she), has played a great part in my favorite pastime of woodworking."

James J. Burr, '39:

"I collect bullets, a hobby started in childhood and still pursued."

Nicholas R. Blase, '38:

"My avocation is making models of classical and modern masques. This affords a fine study of caricature and the grotesque. The interpretive power of a masque is remarkable and most versatile."

Joseph A. Trunfio, '38:

"Attempting to tap-dance to operatic music occupies some of my spare time. I find in it a means of escape."

Eugene A. Gilligan, '40:

"Training and driving trotting horses. Give me a seat in a sulkie on a sunny day and a spirited chestnut bay."

George J. Hayer, '38:

"Fashioning maxims and epigrams give me much pleasure in my day-dreaming moments."

Frank H. Taylor, '39:

"Talking to the winds."

Robert Tomlin, '37:

"Investigating the continual and universal moan which arises from Loyola."

Robert J. Giguere, '39:

"Doing nothing intensely after a hard day's work."

John J. McEneaney, '38:

"I save all TOMAHAWKS (believe it or not!), Purples, (Ed. note: "Believe that or not, also!), and Americas and at intervals spend a few pleasant hours glancing through them. They very poignantly revitalize the past."

Edward J. Wollam, '38:

"Reading of, around and about national affairs; the World War, the New Deal, tariffs, taxes, and technology are food for my 'hobby,' if you will."

John T. Reilly, '37:

"Hunting, pheasants especially. To watch the graceful movements of the English setter as he pursues the prey, if nothing else, gives to this sport an exhilarating grandeur."

William J. G. Ryan, '37:

"Reading poetry."

John F. Devine, '37:

"The New York Yankees. The constantly good quality of their baseball and the facility with which they beat the Boston Red Sox makes following them a worthwhile pastime."

Joseph T. Donohue, '37:

"Horseback riding. I find it the greatest form of internal and external exercise."

## AT FITTON FIELD

Robert C. Buck, '38

The St. Anselm's publicity agent confused us terrifically. We read in the papers that they had only eighteen men on the squad and consequently spent several days trying to figure out a good way to hold a scrimmage under those conditions. We were greatly relieved when twenty-four men ran on the field.

Kev Donovan, staff photographer for the TOMAHAWK spent a futile, foolish and footless afternoon traveling from one end of the field to the other waiting for a touchdown play. No touchdowns, no pictures.

The band continued to cause more stunning upsets with its lively rendition of "Dinah," J. Edward Bouvier, directing.

Pre-game request: "Let's have a glockenspiel solo by Joe Zeinz."

The St. Anselm cheerleaders reminded us very much of Messrs. Murray and Carpenter at the senior reception. Possibly Joe could guarantee to throw Greg over the goal posts and catch him before every game.

The Purple Key is slipping. Only two scores between the halves.

Things to be remembered: A long, silent Hoiah between the halves for

that well known and popular campus figure. The same popular figure protecting his own goal posts after the game.

Highlight of the afternoon was the goal post contest after the game. Best quote: "We shouldn't let them do this" by Herb Heintz, nonchalantly watching the Worcester non-graduate alumni die for deal old Holy Cross . . . Officer number two abandoning his "post" . . . The posts proving that St. Anselm's football team is not the only thing that can hold near the goal line . . . The motorcycle policeman proving that a Ford touring car is a great deal safer than a bicycle . . . Chris Molloy and Bill Dempsey staging a little battle on the field all by themselves, possibly in an effort to draw the crowd away from the goal posts . . . Mark Cronin urging the boys on to greater heights.

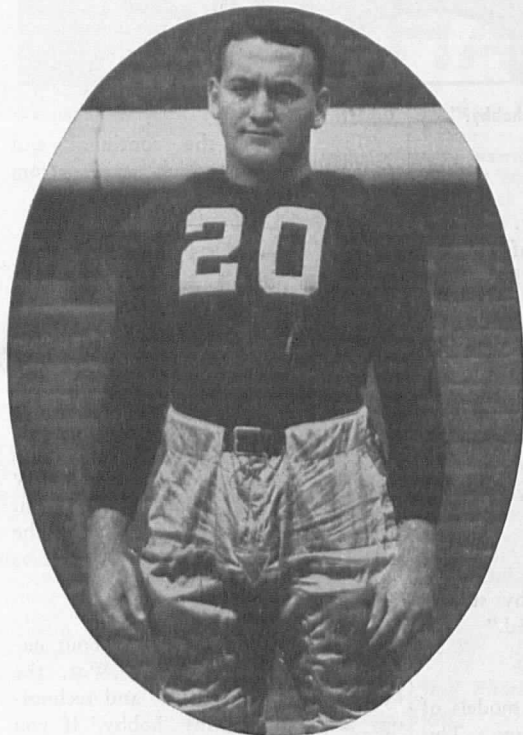
First quarter suggestion: "Why doesn't Anderson send in Osmanski to let him earn his letter."

The genuine surprise of the afternoon was the six feet seven and one-half inch tackle. We were just a trifle worried about how he was going to get his hands on the ground. He did though; we saw him.

Best banner: "On to the Rose Bowl with St. Anselm's."



# Powerful Crusaders Who Meet B. C. In Final Encounter



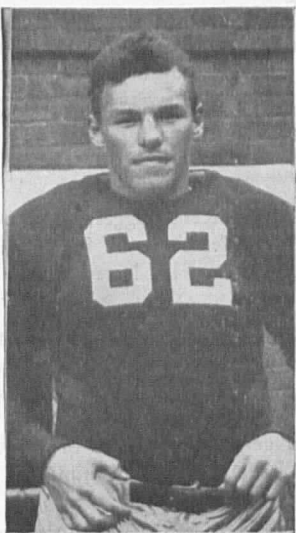
Vin Dougherty, '37

At the beginning of the football season it was freely predicted that Holy Cross was ready to field the best team ever to wear the Crusader Purple. Every effort was spent by Tom McCabe to provide a suitable schedule for the eleven. Consequently games with Dartmouth, Manhattan, Carnegie Tech, Temple, Colgate, Brown and Boston College were arranged. In addition to these major games three contests with less important teams were listed. To date all except Temple and determined St. Anselm's have lost to the Crusaders. Temple eked out a 3-0 victory over a tired and listless Holy Cross group. Boston College has fond dreams of duplicating the Owl's trick Saturday.

Of the men who will take part in the classic encounter with the Eagles many will be playing their last game for Holy Cross. These men have labored and fought four years that the Purple banners might wave on high. Saturday is their last chance to help keep those pennants flying and they are determined to do their share. Supporting them in their hopes are their younger teammates who still have years ahead at Mt. St. James. These younger brothers-in-arms are pledged to make this last appearance a successful one.

## CAPT. BOB CURLEY, '37

A true sportsman and a wonderful end, Bob has labored four years for the success of Holy Cross. Acclaimed one of the best ends to wear the Purple he has been a varsity regular for three years. In his senior season his mates honored him with the captaincy of the football team. Bob has

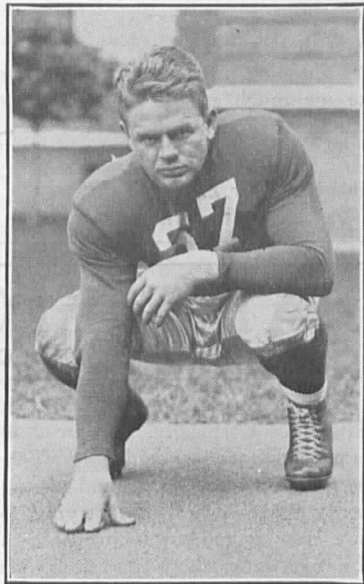


Dave Gavin, '37

done a commendable job leading his charges. Under his inspiring leadership the Cross goal line was held inviolate, with one exception, in all the early season games. In the Manhattan game Bob's jinx caught up with him, however. Last Autumn the Jaspers injured Curley so badly that he was lost for the rest of the season. This year, until Oct. 17, Bob was enjoying a grand season. Then the Jaspers again met the Crusaders and the Crusader captain was hurt again. However, even though not in the thick of the fight the players will know that Captain Bob Curley is there to give what aid he can.

## REX KIDD, '37

Number 60 has become familiar to all followers of Holy Cross football. For three years that number has adorned the jersey of the varsity quarterback. For three years, Rex Kidd has worn that number in his capacity of field general for the Holy Cross football team. A heady play-picker, Rex is most adept at finding the weaknesses of the opening team and capitalizing on them. He is also a fine defensive player with an in-



Bob Curley, '37

stinctive ability to fathom the opponents plays. Returning punts is a specialty of his. He is also an able passer and is one of the most dependable placement kickers on the squad. Against the Eagles, Rex will close his collegiate career and expects to make his exit a blaze of glory.

## PAUL MASSEY, '37

Paul Massey has never been officially designated as a starting regular at Holy Cross. But in his three years as fullback and halfback Paul has seen much service. Always known as a remarkable punter and a good passer Paul has been used to great extent in that capacity this year. In addition to these virtues Paul is fast, second only to Bill Osmanski in speed, and is among our best blockers. Paul Massey showed his true worth in the Carnegie Tech game. His play in that fray was one of the factors in a notable victory. When he has played his last game Saturday, Holy Cross will have lost one of the most versatile backs on her roster. Paul Massey for three years has been the type of player that

could be sent into the game in any emergency without fear on the coaches part.

## STAN NOSEK, '37

Clinton, the home of Phil Flanagan, has contributed another son to the Packachoag cohorts. Stan Nosek, never a regular, never as outstanding as his famous neighbor, has given three years of service to the Cross team. He has seen little action this year. His main value to the team has been as a capable reserve. He is a hard plunger, blocks well and is alert on the defense. Saturday will climax his career.

## JOE CANINI, '37

Injuries have kept the second ranking quarterback of the team on the bench most of the season. But Joe Canini has been giving his injured leg careful treatment and is hopeful of seeing action against Boston College. This game will mark his last at Holy Cross, for Joe is to receive his sheepskin next June. The Westchester back has played on the varsity for three years and has gained the distinction of being the best blocker on the squad. He is comparatively light as compared with some of his teammates but hits hard and decisively. He is a clever runner and has gained much ground for the Purple. Since the Carnegie Tech game of last year he has been rated as on a par with Rex Kidd, the starting quarterback, but injuries spoiled his chances this fall. One of his chief values is in his ability to convert the point after touchdown. In one game last year Joe placed five out of five attempts through the goal posts. It is certain that if Canini sees action in the Eagle fray the team will have a heady general, and a man who is best when the going is tough.

## BILL SULLIVAN, '37

Bill Sullivan was a well-known high school star at Classical High in Worcester, and bright prospects were in store for him at Holy Cross. He is a senior and plays a very good game at end. He is big and fast and can snare the most difficult pass. On the defense he is a fierce tackler and is in the thick of the scrimmages. He has seen little service this year being used in a reserve role. But his brief appearances have been marked by fine play.

## JACK MCCARTHY, '37

Jack McCarthy has served a faithful role as one of those little-heralded subs. He is a senior and has spent three years at end on the varsity squad. He is a product of Newton. Saturday will be his last game. McCarthy is especially valuable on the defense. He is fast and has learned how to knife through the interference to bring down the ball-toter. His speed is also a big asset in covering punts. He is the type of player who can be inserted without materially weakening the line-up.

## BILL RITTERSHAUS, '37

Malden, the home of Freddy Hanifan, has also given another son to Holy Cross football. Bill Rittershaus is one of the most popular men on the football team. Not only is this due to his likeable character but to his innate football ability. The rangy senior has toiled for four years and his success though sporadic has been convincing of real talent. Bill gets a real delight out of the hard knocks and spills of the gridiron and is well able to hand them out. His tackling is of the sort that leaves the tackled

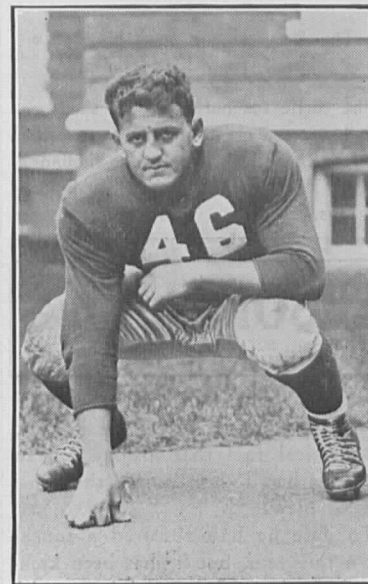
man hugging the ground for a few moments respite. He has a pair of hands that adhere to the forward passes like glue. His end position is invulnerable to the opposing team, and on covering punts he is one of the best on the team. Against Brown, Bill had a field day. Writers praised him in every account of the victory. His career closes Saturday and Bill hopes to see action against the Maroon and Gold.

## BILL OSMANSKI, '39

A Dartmouth pass whirls through the air, a hand tips it into eager arms, and, securely tucked against a broad chest, it begins its 80-yard journey which blasts all hopes of victory, for the big Green outfit. Thus did Bill Osmanski begin his touchdown habits which he refuses to break for anybody. This lad with the hurricane hips has been the sophomore sensation of the year. He has amazed even his most ardent admirers with his dazzling speed and dynamic power. Under Bill, the Holy Cross offense has been reborn. Backing up a line his 195 pounds present an impenetrable barrier. The end has yet to be born who can stand up after Bill has laid a block on him. This bashful blond terror is the players ideal, the coaches dream and the opponent's nightmare.

## CHARLIE BRUCATO, '38

Charlie Brucato, the Milford boy, has proved himself one of the best backs on the Holy Cross squad. This season his wide end sweeps have

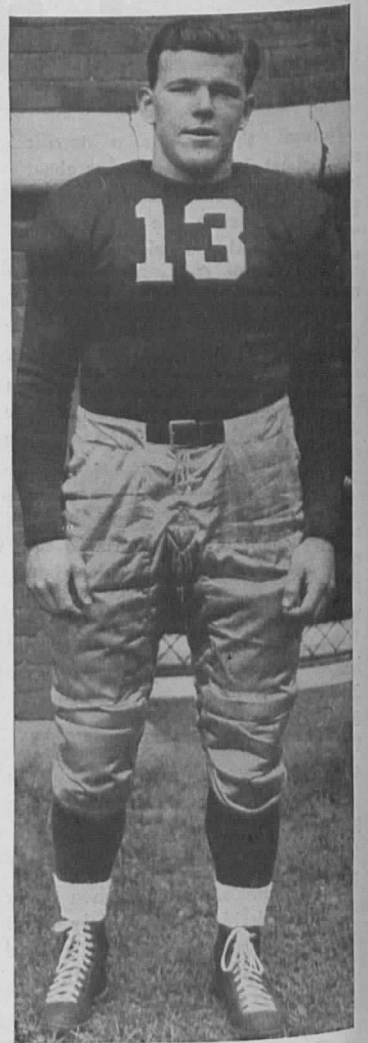


Ecio Luciano, '37

meant important yardage for the Crusaders. In the game against Carnegie, Charlie was away on a fake quick kick but after making a forty-yard gain slipped and fell avoiding two Carnegie tacklers. The run paved the way for the winning score for three plays later the Purple tallied. Charlie has been a regular all this season, starting consistently. He was badly injured early in the Colgate game suffering a dislocated shoulder that kept him out of the Brown game and threatens to keep him inactive for the remainder of the season. Charlie is one of the backfield men on whom Coach Anderson is relying for next season.

## BOB MAUTNER, '38

Holy Cross has been blessed with a plentitude of fine centers in the past few years. This season Bob Mautner has filled the position more than capably. As a roving center he has been a defensive giant, ranging from one end of the line to the other, tackling opposing backs who managed to get as far as the Crusader secondary.

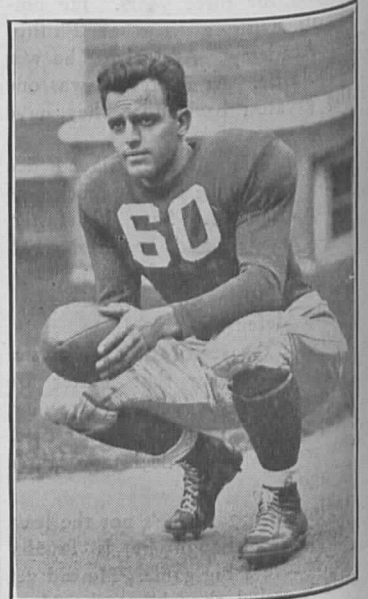


Joe Yablonski, '37

Swift, accurate passes from center are a necessity in the Notre Dame system and Bob has consistently snapped the ball to the right spot at the correct split-second for perfect functioning of the play. Time and again a blocked Purple lineman has managed to halt momentarily a plunging back at the line of scrimmage. Before the ball carrier could shake free Mautner had closed the gap and completed the tackle. Bob has been the regular center this year and shows every indication of holding his berth during the 1937 season.

## FREDDIE HANIFAN, '37

When the Class of '37 walks down Linden Lane for the last time next June one of the fastest Holy Cross backs in recent years will have graduated. Fred Hanifan belongs to that great number who rarely see their names in the headlines but nevertheless render an invaluable service to their team. He is a substitute who has never failed to come through when called upon and in the games in which he played for any length of time has distinguished himself as



Rex Kidd, '37



# Many Purple Warriors to Bear Colors for the Last Time

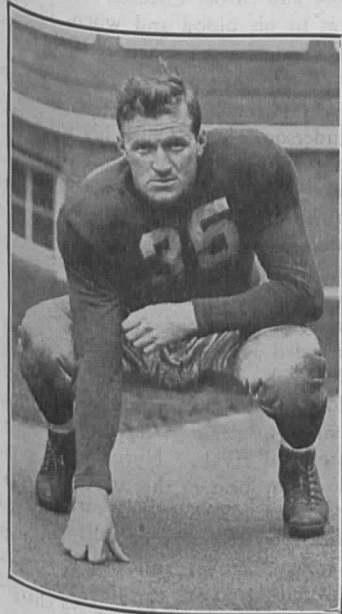


Hip Moncewicz, '37

a brilliant runner. Fred, and others like him, form the backbone of Crusader football teams.

## HIP MONCEWICZ, '37

"Hip" Moncewicz, Crusader regular right tackle, has been a tower of strength in the Purple line. Time and again opposing backs have attempted to crash through off their own left tackle only to run into the outstretched arms of "Hip". Opposing linemen have been unable to take him out. On the offensive "Hip" has been no less alert. The large gains made by Crusader backs in tackle smashes have been due, in no small measure, to the holes that "Hip" has opened. For the past three years, "Hip" has been a fixture in the Holy Cross lineup. In his sophomore year he was one of a famous trio, Harvey, Lingua and Moncewicz, Holy Cross tackles. In this, his senior year, he has teamed with Dave Gavin to make it difficult for opponents to gain through the tackle positions. "Hip" is one of the regulars that Doc Anderson will find most hard to replace next season.



Bill Collins, '39

## DAVE GAVIN, '37

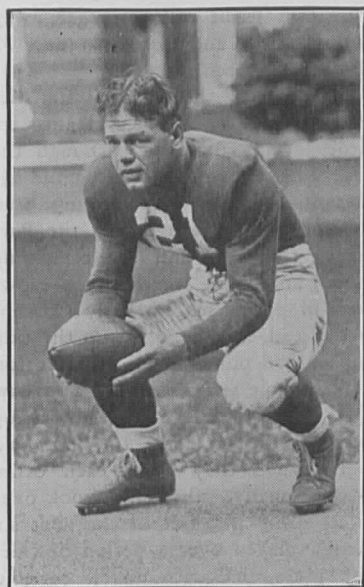
Dave Gavin, left tackle, is another senior for whom it will be difficult to find a suitable replacement next year. For the past two years Dave has held his berth against all comers and is one of the reasons why Crusader foes so frequently take to the air. In those stone-wall goal-line stands against Dartmouth and Carnegie, Dave saw to it that no Indian or Engineer came through left tackle. Dave has seen service in every game this year and is apparently too tough to be put out of commission by opposing teams. He is a player who is always mentioned by coaches whose teams have engaged Holy Cross as a mainstay in "the toughest line they have ever faced."

## JIM BOWMAN, '38

Last Fall Coach Anderson was looking over his squad to find a suitable replacement for Tony Morandos, one of the best centers ever to wear the Purple of Holy Cross. Finally the choice narrowed down to two sophomores, Jim Bowman and Bob Mautner. Each played about an equal number of games, Jim turning in one of his finest exhibitions in the Colgate tussle of that season. He is a center who knows his job thoroughly and backs up the line most effectively. Doc Anderson no longer worries about the center position.

## HILARY RENZ, '39

The Cross was kicking off to Bates. The players swarmed down and milled about the ball carrier. Sud-



Henry Ouellette, '39

denly there was a flash of silver and purple, a shock that caused the timid to look away, and a fumble. Hilary Renz had made his varsity debut. This 190 pound sophomore saw action next at Dartmouth where he caused many an eyebrow to raise with his reaping tackles and jarring blocks. Mister Ray, the hickory Green center, met a big "17" on a punt and soon after retired. Renz was injured in the Manhattan game and again in the Colgate fracas but he promises to be back for Boston College. If he is, we will be there for it is always a pleasure to watch this colorful boy from Brooklyn.

## BILL COLLINS, '39

Already regarded as one of the outstanding linemen on the Hill, Bill Collins is fast developing into a star guard. One of the shining lights on the freshman team of a year ago, Collins is regarded by many as a man of unlimited possibilities when it comes to the playing of that old guard position. A hard-charging man on the offense, a very capable blocker,

as well as a fine defensive man, especially when it comes to the blocking of kicks, Bill is sure to go far in Purple football in the next two years.

## HENRY OUELLETTE, '39

The smallest man on the squad, a diminutive package of concentrated he-man football ability, Henry Ouellette, second string quarterback, is another sophomore star. Fast, very fast, this boy can pivot on a dime and pick his way through a broken field with the best of them. His passing ability was well illustrated in the Carnegie Tech game, John O'Donnell picking his aerial out of the ozone for the only touchdown of the game.

## GEORGE MCGUANE, '37

George McGuane is another of the Holy Cross squad who will close his football career in the game against Boston College. He is a sturdy, dependable back but has not seen much service this year. In the Brown game however, George piloted the reserves who not only held the Bruin scoreless but managed to put over two touchdowns on their own accord. McGuane, a smart quarterback, handicapped by lack of weight, piloted the "Hamburgers" through the past three seasons, learning practically every system of football used by the major teams of the country.

## BILL SHIELDS, '38

Bill Shields has earned himself a place as regular end by his consistent play this year. One of Bill's favorite tricks is to crash through the opposing line and throw the ball carrier for a loss. Many blocked punts and blocked placements for point after touchdown were caused by this ability to break through the other teams' forward wall. Bill's fine playing of his end position has also been an important factor in the success of Holy Cross goal-line stands this season. A junior, he has yet another year to play with the Purple varsity.

## HOWARD WILEY, '37

When the Boston College game is over the Crusaders will have lost a reliable lineman in Howard Wiley. He saw service this year against Brown and early season opponents and turned in fine performances. Against Brown, Wiley demonstrated that he could have made the first string on anyone of numerous college teams. Holy Cross football will miss such men as Howard Wiley.

## JOE YABLONSKI, '37

A powerful and clever star for three gridiron seasons, Joe's loss will be heavily felt. Many an opposing line has been given away to the one hundred and eighty-five pounds of physical energy that Joe puts behind each plunge. Unfortunate injuries, the tormentor of all football men, took their toll on Joe in the third game of the season with Dartmouth. In the first two games, he gave promise of making this season another banner one, to repeat his scintillating defensive tactics in backing up the line as it should be done, and by his ground gaining when it counted most. His injury reoccurred in practice and places a doubt as to whether Joe will see more action as a Purple Crusader, but we will never forget his work in putting Holy Cross on the top.

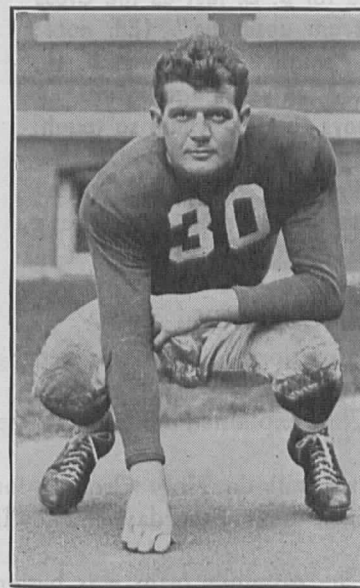
## VIN DOUGHERTY, '37

Pennsylvania claims some of our stars, and one of them, it can well be proud of, is that all around Vin

Dougherty, a runner, blocker, passer, and possessor of a timely toe that has booted the Crusaders out of many a tough spot. For the past two years Vin has lifted that pigskin countless times from behind the large white stripe to a place of safety, as in this season's battle with Dartmouth when many a prayer was with him. This star was unable to show B. C. what he had last year as a twisted knee kept him out of nearly the whole game, but his year we are sure that Vin will put the finishing touches on his great football career.

## LEN KUZIORA, '37

Hailing from Erie, Pennsylvania, Len is considered one of the best running backs in the history of football here. Injuries every year have dimmed his early season prospects of being a standout. A scout from Colgate picked this tall, wiry lad to be one of the leading backs in the country, and that is an honor. Whenever he is in there he gives his all, and he is a very difficult man to stop if he breaks into the open, a feat he has accomplished not a few times while



Bill Shields, '38

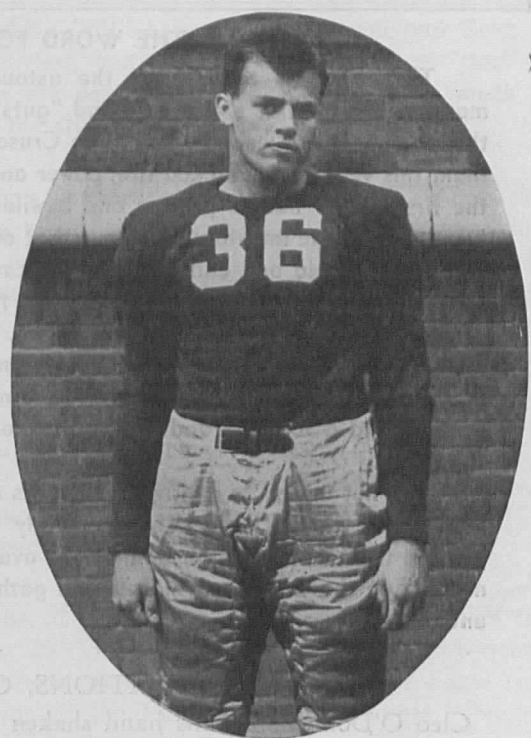
wearing the Purple. We hope to see him tear loose next week.

## PAUL BARTOLOMEO, '38

Another Penn man and as hard as a pile of rocks. Bart can do about anything with a football, and is a dangerous man to any opposing team. He will long be remembered in this year's Colgate game for his brilliant running, scoring two of the touchdowns to win one of the greatest victories in pigskin history. We must not forget Bart's achievements in last year's B. C. encounter, called from the ranks to take over a varsity position, and the great results that followed. That eighty-five yard run had the stands on their feet — only to be called back. It would be very disconcerting to call back another run like that this year.

## JOHN O'DONNELL, '37

Regarded by those who should know as the best one hundred and seventy pound end in the country, is our quiet John O'Donnell. Filling in for Captain Curley, when the latter



Bob Mautner, '38

was injured, John has been a star in every game. Never has an opponent been able to gain substantially around his end, but on the contrary has run into a man that seems to take delight in crashing through interference. He chooses an opportune time to score his one and only touchdown for Holy Cross by snagging a pass to help defeat Carnegie Tech. We will suffer a great loss when John graduates.

## ECIO LUCIANO, '37

Considered as one of the smartest men on the field for Holy Cross, this powerhouse has filled the guard berth for three years and filled it securely. Constantly hampered by injuries that have threatened to end his career time and again, Ecio has fought them down to play his last season as a star. His record in past games has put him on many an all-opponent team of those colleges that are on our schedule. On the defense he is always getting through to nail his man behind the line of scrimmage, and on the defense his blocking has been superb. There will be a great deal expected of the one that fills his shoes, and rightly so.

## JOHN CARR, '38

One big gun that brought the Dartmouth running attack to naught was "Chesty" Carr. His name was mentioned with tackle after tackle and when those goal line pile-ups were finally dissected, Carr was still there. It was impossible to avoid his yawning arms. Once more in the following week, "Chesty" was named as the best lineman on the field by the Manhattan mentor, John Miller. He did

(Continued on Page Nine)



Paul Massey, '37



## PURPLE PENNINGS

By Jack Wiest, '37

### "GUTS" IS THE WORD FOR IT

The only way to describe the astounding St. Anselm's moral victory is that the Hawks had "guts" — and plenty of them. Holy Cross looked worse than Crusader fans have seen them this year. They lacked fire, power and finesse, and after the first period were a pepleless and bewildered bunch. It was just one of those inevitable off days that dogs the footsteps of every team. No one can explain it because there is no explanation. The Purple marched during the first period but after the Hawks had stopped them thrice, they were demoralized, and the expected rout turned to ruin. If the Crusaders had pushed over that first score, St. Anselm's would never have gained a foothold and the Purple would have dominated the game.

I do not intend to deprive the Hawks of their well-earned glory. Give them credit. They certainly deserve it. But my point is that their courage would have availed little, had they not broken the Crusaders' morale and gathered the fragments unto themselves.

\* \* \*

### "CONGRATULATIONS, CLEO!"

Cleo O'Donnell had his hand shaken as much as President Roosevelt in a Boy Scout Camp. Congratulations poured upon him as abundantly as snowflakes in a blizzard. And was Cleo tickled pink! So would you be, if you had left a large college to coach a small college team and then returned to register a stunning upset.

How did it feel to tie the mighty Crusader?

"Well, you ought to know how I feel about coming here and making such a good showing," Cleo offered.

\* \* \*

### CLEO'S FIRST UNDEFEATED TEAM

"You know, that was my first undefeated team," Cleo stated. "I had one year up at the Cross when I thought we would be undefeated and I pointed for B. C. just as the Cross did today. Then some smaller team upset us." (Ed. note: Our statistician reports that the "smaller team" was B. U., the score was 3-0, and it happened ten years ago Saturday.)

What diet do you feed the boys to make them so tough, Cleo?

"We don't have any diet. We don't even have a training table. As a matter of fact, the boys wait on table. That's what makes them so tough."

\* \* \*

### H. C. WILL BOUNCE BACK

Cleo certainly deserved congratulations and he was getting them by the handful.

"It was just one of those things," he explained modestly. "We smaller fellows do it sometimes."

"But I really think that the tie will do Holy Cross a lot of good. Watch them bounce back next Saturday. They'll be better than ever against B. C."

Did he think that his present St. Anselm's team was better than the teams he had at Holy Cross?

"Oh, no, not that good. But they're a great bunch and I'm proud of them."

\* \* \*

### OSMANSKI DIDN'T DISAPPOINT

Cleo must have been disappointed with the performance of the whole Cross team and particularly the much-heralded Osmanski.

"Oh, no, I wasn't disappointed at all. That Holy Cross team is great. They hit like the hammers of (a four-letter word)."

"And Osmanski is a wonder. Sure, we stopped him; but it took three men each time. The way he twists and turns and drives — boy, he is good. But the way we were tackling nobody could gain."

Someone mentioned John O'Donnell.

"He's a great end. He stopped everything that came his way."

\* \* \*

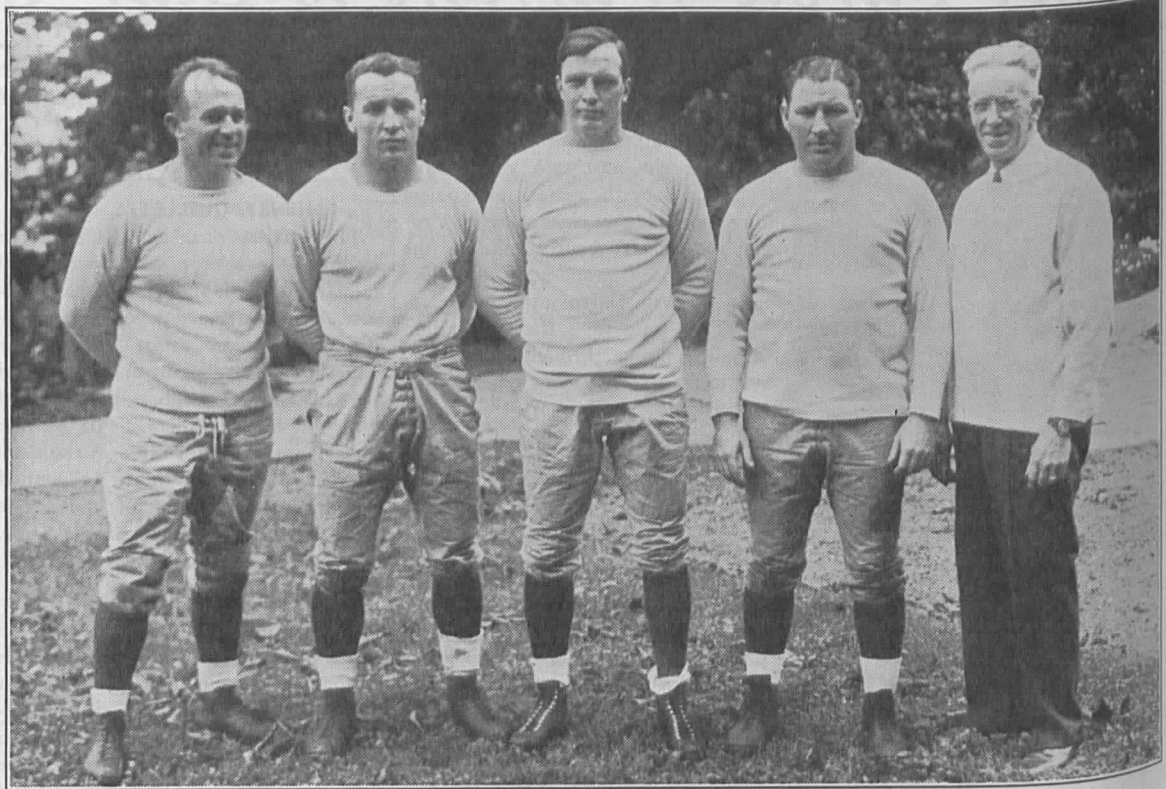
### THE IRISH ANSWER

Would he like to be back at Holy Cross or was he just as glad to be at St. Anselm's — particularly at the present time?

How would he like to have the Holy Cross material to work with?

A broad, Irish smile was Cleo O'Donnell's only answer to these two questions. Interpret the smile for yourself.

## DIRECTORS OF PURPLE DESTINY



Left to Right: "Hop" Riopel, Joe Sheeketski, "Doc" Anderson, Jim Harris, Bart Sullivan.

## Crusaders Ready For Big Game

(Continued from Page One)

Here trouble arose in the guise of a Temple placement kick and the Crusaders suffered their first defeat in nineteen starts.

The team returned from Philadelphia with renewed spirit which asserted itself in a thrilling victory over Colgate. Brown fell next before the touchdown romps of Bill Osmanski. Then a little band of courageous athletes came down from New Hampshire and handed Holy Cross the worst jolt it has suffered in many years. But that tie by Cleo O'Donnell and his St. Anselm heroes has only served to put the Purple in a fighting mood. A victory Saturday will help Holy Cross to regain her lost prestige. With foolish thoughts and dreams of "Bowl Baloney" out of their systems, the Cross men can get down to business and give Boston College its third successive defeat at the hands of a Crusader eleven.

The Eagle record is as successful, if not as impressive, as the Crusaders. Of the teams Holy Cross has played, the Bostonians have met two. Providence College, which previously had bowed at Worcester, 21-6, lost at Alumni Field, 26-0. Temple, the conqueror of both, took Boston, 14-0. The Dobie-men were completely outplayed in this game. Temple was too much for them and they could not get any of their plays working successfully. The Warner team, with the exception of an early-period kick, was evenly-matched with the Cross.

In all its other games, except for the Michigan State and B. U. ties, the Eagle has emerged victorious. In addition to the Friars, Northeastern, New Hampshire, North Carolina State, and Western Maryland have been conquered.

In its latest game, Boston College was the victim of the same fate as met Holy Cross last Saturday. Pointing for the Cross game, a week away, the Eagles entered the Boston U. game in a frame of mind too confident for a winning team. As a result, Boston University held the raging Eagles to a scoreless deadlock.

So Saturday's contest takes on an added glamour. "Doc" Anderson and "Gil" Dobie are not the sort who take an unexpected setback due to overconfidence with equanimity. As a consequence, we may expect a thrill-

## B. C. HAS EDGE IN H. C. SERIES

No man on this year's varsity knows what it is to lose to a Boston College team. Last season was climaxed with a sensational victory over the Eagles, by the one-sided score of twenty to six, and the previous year the Purple nosed out B. C. by the close score of seven to two. The rivalry between these two Jesuit colleges began away back in 1896, and since that date 33 battles have been waged.

A review of the standing statistics reveal the fact that the teams are rather evenly matched, although the Crusaders are two victories behind the Eagles, the latter team having been victorious in sixteen games, the Purple in fourteen, and the remaining three games being scoreless ties. However, in points scored, Holy Cross is in the lead, having rolled up the tidy sum of 296 points to 252 for Boston.

The whole series has been a see-saw affair, more or less, each team having won and lost a game the first two years, when they faced each other twice annually. Then B. C. took over three scalps, and out of the next six battles, played over a period of thirteen years, B. C. was unable to hold the fighting Crusaders. The Eagles allowed the Cross one victory from that time on until 1924, but that victory, which was in the year 1921, gave the Purple the honor of attaining the highest score in the series, being 41 to 0. Since then there have been five victories and two ties for each.

H.C.	B.C.	H.C.	B.C.
1896 .. 2	4	1919 .. 7	9
1896 .. 6	4	1920 .. 0	14
1897 .. 10	4	1921 .. 41	0
1897 .. 0	4	1922 .. 13	17
1898 .. 0	4	1923 .. 7	16
1898 .. 0	0	1924 .. 33	0
1899 .. 0	11	1925 .. 6	17
1901 .. 0	19	1926 .. 0	0
1902 .. 22	0	1927 .. 0	6
1910 .. 34	3	1928 .. 0	19
1911 .. 13	5	1929 .. 0	12
1912 .. 13	0	1930 .. 7	0
1914 .. 10	0	1931 .. 7	6
1915 .. 9	6	1932 .. 0	0
1916 .. 14	17	1933 .. 9	13
1917 .. 6	34	1934 .. 7	2
		1935 .. 20	6

ing, hard-fought battle at Fenway Park. Holy Cross must regain its top ranking and Boston College must finish its first season under Dobie with a victory.

## "Doc" And Aides Mould H.C. Team

In 1933 a new coach came to Holy Cross. That coach brought a system new to Mount St. James, but well known throughout the football world as the Rockne system. Eddie Anderson did not learn this system second-hand, being one of the greatest ends ever to play under its originator, the immortal Knute Rockne. He knew its potentialities and he knew the kind of material he needed for its successful execution. The material was not lacking and a new football era dawned for the Crusaders. Anderson-coached Purple elevens have won 30, lost 5, and tied 2 games in the last four years. Quite a record for any coach.

Eddie Anderson came to Notre Dame in the "war year" and hence is one of the few men who can boast of having played four years of varsity football for the "Fighting Irish." He went in at end in the first game of his freshman year and was regular end from then until his graduation. In his senior year he captained a great team that numbered George Gipp among its backfield men.

Anderson's first job as coach was at Columbia College, in Dubuque, Iowa. From Columbia, Eddie went to DePaul, coaching and studying medicine at the same time. In 1931 he left coaching, presumably forever, and began specializing in studies in ear, eye, nose and throat diseases. But football was in his blood and when, in 1933, an offer came to coach at Holy Cross, he accepted.

On Packachoag, Eddie, now "Doc" Anderson, plunged into his work with characteristic energy and thoroughness. A completely new system had to be installed and even the most rabid of Crusader fans was none too sanguine of the outcome during the first season. Hence it was a happy surprise when but two defeats were recorded against the new Purple team. Harvard and Brown had bowed to Holy Cross but Boston College prevented a clean sweep against those three old rivals. Never had a Purple team beaten the trio all in the one year. The next year, '34, the Rockne system was in full swing and Harvard, Brown and Boston College all fell victims to the Crusaders. That season two defeats were charged

(Continued on Page Nine)



## Hawks Surprise Crusader Team

St. Anselm's, a squad of twenty-three men, outweighed nearly ten pounds per man, roared down out of the hills of New Hampshire, last Saturday, and didn't stop roaring until the game was over and the final score chalked up, 0-0.

The Crusaders were stopped on the thirteen-yard line and twice on the two-yard marker in the first period. The remaining three periods found the Crusaders shooting the works with all the power that they could muster. Osmanski hadn't started the game, but after the powerful Purple attack had bogged down three times in the first canto, Osmanski was shot into the fray, and played until the final whistle, to no avail, for Bill's longest run of the day was held down to about eight yards.

He simply couldn't break away, and that goes for the rest of the Holy Cross backs. St. Anselm's had the tightest defensive secondary seen here this year. They didn't miss a tackle all day. This decisive tackling was an important factor in keeping the Crusaders touchdownless.

In the second half, this little band of iron men, with all the courage and fight in the world, actually seemed to outplay their hefty, fame-conscious rivals, instead of giving up the ghost as is the custom with most small college teams as the game goes into the final stages. Their offense amounted to practically nothing, but when the fourth down rolled around, Spirida was always there to boot the ball down to the other end of the field.

## Coaches Present Sterling Records

(Continued from Page Eight)

against the Andersonmen, by Temple and Colgate.

In his third year at Mount St. James, Anderson gave Holy Cross an undefeated season. Victories against Harvard, Carnegie Tech, Colgate and Boston College were among the high spots of the campaign.

The current edition of the Purple varsity has had an almost equally successful season. They have been victorious against Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, Manhattan and Colgate.

Able assisting Coach Anderson in his successful labors of the past few years have been line coach Jim Harris and backfield coach Joe Sheeketski. Both are products of Notre Dame and Knute Rockne. Together with "Hop" Riopel, genial coach of the Frosh, they form Doc Anderson's board of strategy. Harris and Sheeketski played together for the Irish, the former becoming an All-American guard while the latter was known as the greatest blocking back ever produced at South Bend. That's why the Purple forward wall is so powerful and impenetrable and the backs block out so neatly.

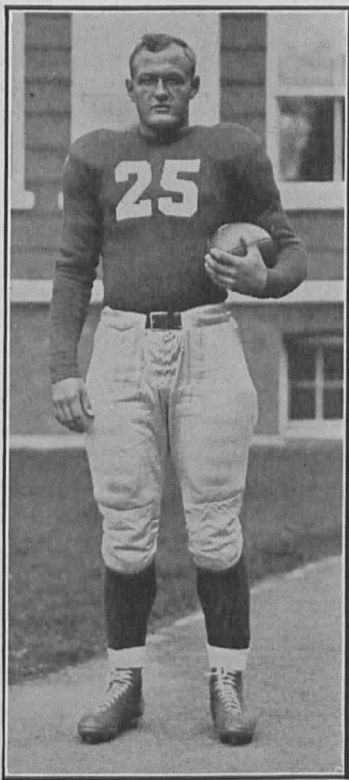
Hop Riopel is a Holy Cross graduate, one of the greatest athletes ever to attend this institution. Attesting to that greatness is the fact that he gained twelve varsity letters during his sojourn on Mount St. James. His is the important task of taking new recruits and moulding them into suitable material for the varsity.

The man charged with the physical welfare of the players is Bart Sullivan, the Grand Old Man of Holy Cross athletics. Though track has been the pride of his activities here, he has coached all sports. In football it is he who inspects all injuries to determine their gravity and if minor, to render treatment.

## BILL OSMANSKI ALL AMERICAN

Personifying the mythical sophomore spirit, indomitable as it is, Bill Osmanski takes his rightful position among the foremost second-year men of all time. The big blonde speedster, with his ability to do the sensational, has emblazoned his name in headlines and attracted the attention of the greatest football experts of the country.

One week ago yesterday, Bill's eye was attracted by a full mail box (a rarity at Holy Cross). However, what made it more strange was the fact that it was Bill's own box. Before opening that box, Bill was just a great back, but once the contents therein were revealed, Bill Osmanski possessed the halo which is the dream and goal of every man that has ever handled



BILL OSMANSKI, '39  
All-American Bill

a football. He was an All-American. There in his hand he held the wallet containing the "card of merit" issued by the All-American Board of Football, stating that his dream had come true.

In this moment of glory, we wonder if there flashed through Bill's mind those heart-breaking days on the Hill, the long hours of bruising scrimmage, of fighting to gain a varsity post. Probably not, for to tell the truth, Bill was surprised. All he had done was to go out and do his best in a sport that he loved with all his heart. Well, his best must have been plenty good enough, because men like Warner, Thomas, Leyden and Walsh know an outstanding back and judge his merits by the very good scale of results.

Let's look at the record of "Hurricane-Hips" Bill Osmanski. He has scored six touchdowns, four of them on long runs, and two of the four meant the difference between victory and defeat. The list of victims includes Dartmouth, Manhattan, Colgate and Brown. In the short time he has played, Bill has gained more than 600 yards from scrimmage. Against Colgate's vaunted line, those piston-like legs churned out 220 yards, or more than Colgate gained against the Cross by rushing and more than the whole Army team gained in rushes against the Red Raiders. In the Manhattan battle, 150 more were added.

Playing a little more than one period against Brown, Bill walloped the Bruins for three touchdowns and a yardage of approximately 155 chalk stripes.

## Boston And H. C. Had Great Year

Very similar to the comparisons the baseball fanatics fabricate relative to the divers records of their favorite sport, is the similarity of respective records as construed by football commentators, notable or otherwise. Sometimes such systems are inane, sometimes they are not so inane, in fact they are often invaluable. Anyway they are interesting, and football discussions that are interesting are certainly worthy of note; for clicking turnstiles are nothing more than a manifestation of enthusiasm, and everyone knows that enthusiasm is the result of interest.

Naturally Holy Cross and Boston College are not infrequently in the category of discussed points. This is because such relentless but clean spirit that exists between the two is recognized everywhere, admired everywhere. Harder than a cockle burr is the rivalry. The two schools are, seemingly, instinctive opponents. They battle each other with the fierceness that characterizes a pit bull hammering at a calico greyhound. In other words the rivalry is keen, sure, but sportsmanlike.

Holy Cross this year has been exceptionally good, footballically speaking. They have formed a record that forbids any statement to the contrary. Whom have they beaten? Just Dartmouth, Providence, Manhattan, Carnegie Tech, Colgate, Brown, besides little Bates, really the only breather of the year. And all these games were deservedly won. Such a brand of football, such a consistent stream of good football disproves any theory to the contrary.

The Cross lost to Temple and last Saturday was morally defeated by an inspired St. Anselm eleven. These incidents may be taken in any manner agreeable to anybody, for they are difficult incidents to analyze.

B. C. lost to Temple after beating Northeastern in the opener. They conquered New Hampshire, convincingly subdued Providence, tied Michigan State, beat the oft-beaten North Carolina State, trimmed Western Maryland, and were tied by little B. U.

There are the records. Conjecture Saturday's outcome. Regardless of result it will be a fine game to witness, so bring your sister along.

## Purple Prepared For B. C. Tussle

(Continued from Page Seven)

not stop here, but continued to draw the praise of every fan that witnessed his brilliant play. He is noted for tackling all over the field and as a running guard, he is unexcelled. He is a junior and we will all be looking forward to his All-American play next season as well as next week.

MIKE RYAN, '37

Among those who will end their respective careers as members of the Holy Cross squad is the likeable Mike Ryan, a favorite with all. He has participated in only a few games during his three years of varsity football, and has done a mighty strong job at the pivot position, being a star in the line in this year's victory against Brown. A whole lot more start ing lineups would have included Mike's name had it not been for his ill-luck with regard to injuries, having sustained a knee injury that has kept him on the bench most of the last three seasons.

## The "Eagle" Eyes the "Crusader"

By Len Stacey, B. C., '38, Guest Columnist

The approaching "tilt" between the Maroon and Gold, Dobie-coached warriors, and the Purple Crusaders of "Doc" Anderson has for the past month been the cause of much comment among the students of Boston College.

\* \* \*

Usually a coach's premiere year is one of experimentation and slow development with an eye cast to the future rather than to the present. "Gloomy Gil," that master technician of the gridiron, has accomplished the seemingly impossible. He has placed Boston College on the football "map" in less than half a season's duration. That is not "prep school ballyhoo" but an established fact.

\* \* \*

The universal opinion among B. C. students is that the "Eagle" will win. Naturally school-spirit is responsible for some of these opinions although the majority show factual knowledge to support their arguments. Such as:

\* \* \*

At the conclusion of the B. C. - Providence game which the Dobie stalwarts won 26-0, Coach McGee of Providence issued this statement: "We have played both teams and the Eagle forward wall is superior to the Purple." The Temple "Night-hawks," conquerors of both institutions, have a coach who is a pioneer of this American intercollegiate sport. "Pop" Warner claimed that B. C. has a great line and would be unbeatable on the home stretch this year. Warner spoke thusly early in the season, after the B. C. fracas.

\* \* \*

### THE PLAYERS

The players hold highly the "touted" reputations of Osmanski and Gavin but they feel confident in themselves not merely as individuals but as a combined unit. Several player's statements concerning the game are —

"Ray" Perrault, (Right End)—"Holy Cross has a great back in Bill Osmanski. B. C. has a tough line. It will be a close battle. B. C. will win."

"Cap" Bryan, (Halfback)—"With all due credit to Holy Cross' outstanding record our chances of winning are better than any previous Boston College team."

"Jim" Kissel, (Center)—"It is a clash between two highly touted lines. The better line will decide the game."

\* \* \*

### THE STUDENTS

Some random opinions:

"The Holy Cross line is claimed to be the whole cheese in the Eastern sector. After the smoke has cleared and history is made, the Crusader line will represent Swiss cheese—full of holes and emitting a pungent odor."

\* \* \*

"Everything comes out in the wash. It will be a white-wash with B. C. wielding the brush."

\* \* \*

"Bullet Bill" Osmanski will be a blank cartridge against the armor-plated B. C. line."

\* \* \*

### COMPARATIVE SCORES

The absurdity of comparative scoring in football is easily visualized. Between such traditional enemies as Boston College and Holy Cross that absurdity reaches infinity.

\* \* \*

No matter the score, the victory or defeat, the Boston College student realizes that the classic will be, as always, clean, hard football from "whistle to gun."

# WILLIE GOGGIN

WINNER N. CALIFORNIA OPEN & PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

*says*



**THE BEST SWING I'VE NOTICED IS THE SWING TO TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES**



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco expert) Copr. 1936, The Aston-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.



## SENIORS NOSE OUT ALUMNI; SAFETY, MARGIN OF VICTORY

Loyola III barely squeezed out a win over Alumni II in a very important intramural league game by the score of 8-6 in overtime. The game was packed with thrills as the two very evenly matched teams tried in vain to break a six-all tie in the regular game time. As the game ended the score was still the same and a five-minute overtime was allowed in an endeavor to break the deadlock. Loyola III met the keenest competition that they have played this year.

"Jim" Gavin scored the first touchdown in the first half when he took a pass from "Specks" Kelly. This score looked for quite a time, like the winning one, but Alumni II tied it up in the second half on a magnificent pass from George Foster to George Naughton. Continually this pair completed brilliant forward passes for long gains.

The five-minute overtime period was filled with thrilling football. After three minutes play, Alumni had possession of the ball on its own five-yard line. Then came the break which decided the game, and assured Loyola or behind the goal line. **Ruling: Safety.**

III of the championship. George Foster, standing on his own six-yard line, threw a low pass over the center of the line. A hard-charging Loyola lineman blocked the pass, and knocked it back over the goal line, where it became incomplete in the end-zone. Referee Jack O'Neil ruled it a safety. The decision caused some comment, but O'Neil was right. The official rules state in Rule 7, section 5, article 2, item 2: "A forward pass which becomes incomplete behind the passer's goal line is a safety." This rule is clarified in an approved ruling which reads: "A team half-back standing on his own five-yard line makes a forward pass which is batted back across his goal line by an opponent, striking the ground on

### Loyola III—8

Kelly  
Carroll  
W. Foley  
Caprise  
Fitzgerald  
Burke  
Brook  
Gavin  
Devine  
Gallagher  
Lawlor  
Lawrence  
Gullfolle

**Touchdowns:** Gavin, Naughton. **Safety:** (on) Foster.  
Referee, Jack O'Neil, '38.

### Alumni II—6

Deveney  
Naughton  
Foster  
Candela  
O'Sullivan  
Hayes  
McGahan  
MacDonald  
O'Brien  
Meyer  
Lane  
Murray  
Frank  
Delaney

## FIRST ALUMNI SETS BACK THIRD ALUMNI

Alumni I triumphed over their fellow-classes from Alumni III by an 18-6 count. The game was filled with thrills, for all the touchdowns were scored by brilliant plays. Alumni I took the lead early in the game and were never headed.

### Alumni I—18

Collins  
Piurek  
Drum  
Duncan  
Harteorn  
McMakin  
Callagan

**Touchdowns:** Harteorn 2, McMakin, Downey.  
Referee, Jack Harney, '38.

### Alumni III—6

Downey  
Corkerey  
Carroll  
Connolly  
Mitchell  
Layden  
O'Connell  
McMakin

### GET YOUR PROGRAM!!

Rev. Fr. Gerard Mears, S. J., drew the cover design for the Boston College-Holy Cross program. The cover depicts a purple-clad Crusader riding on his white steed, with a forest as the background of the picture.

Up above, the Boston College Eagle flies through the cloud-dotted sky. The side columns, which bind the picture, portray battle-axes with the intertwining banners of purple and silver on one side, and maroon and gold on the other.

This elaborate cover, which is composed of five different colors, had to be sent through the press six times before reaching completion.

## THIRD ALUMNI DEFEATS DORM WINNING IN CLOSING MINUTES

The Dormitory lost all chances of winning the intramural title on Wednesday last when they dropped a hard-fought contest to Alumni III by a 30-18 count. It was the second defeat of the season for the Dormitory and left the second-place battle a wide open affair. Alumni III, an in-and-out team this season, came from behind and advanced into a tie with the Dormitory for third place in the team standing.

Mitchell was the star of the game and scored three touchdowns in leading the sophomores to their seventh victory as against two defeats. Both teams kept the same line-up throughout the entire game and many scoring chances were lost due to cold hands and the difficulty in holding the ball.

The Dormitory took the lead on a score by Theriault and increased this lead on a tally by Kierce but after these scores Mitchell and his boys began to roll and the second-year men quickly tied the score and advanced into the lead.

The sophomores added to their lead on a touchdown by O'Connell and went on to win easily. Flynn scored

the third touchdown for the Dormitory and Mitchell added his third tally for the Alumnites in the closing moments of the game.

Murtagh stood out for the sophomores along with Mitchell and Piurek. Kierce and Durand bore the brunt of the Dormitory attack. Keating starred defensively.

Intense cold spoiled many scoring opportunities for both teams and the driving wind ruined several good passes. Mitchell set some sort of a record with his three touchdowns, if not for high-scoring, at least for being able to hang on to the ball in such weather.

The real margin of victory lay with Clarence Mitchell, the fleet junior, who time and again made long, dazzling runs, and completed many impossible catches.

### Alumni III—30

Mitchell  
Layden  
Ryan  
Murtagh  
Zelz  
O'Connell  
Corkerey  
Piurek

**Touchdowns:** Mitchell 3, O'Connell, Corkerey, Theriault, Kierce and Flynn.  
Referee, Jack O'Neil, '38.

### Dormitory—18

Durand  
Keating  
Fittable  
Theriault  
Cullabin  
Hayes  
Kierce  
Flynn

# America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes... passes and punts  
... touchdowns... performance!  
That's how America picks 'em.  
By wire and air-mail, fans rush  
to the football experts the tip  
... "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star  
cigarette eleven, it's performance again  
—it's what a cigarette does that counts

## T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things  
a cigarette can give... mildness... a pleas-  
ing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe  
home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled  
in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a  
good cigarette

# THEY SATISFY